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POOL OF SURPRISES

By Sally Bloomer

Broadmead swimmers can enjoy beautiful sights through the glass ceiling as recently suggested by Anne Allen Dandy describing the Japanese Pagoda Scholarship tree. But wait! There's more to reward pool users. Stop for a visit with Rajan Martens, the life guard. You will find a personable young man. Born on the streets of Calcutta twenty-three years ago, he was left at an orphanage founded by Mother Teresa called *The International Children of Hope*. He weighed only two and one half pounds. At five months he came under the care of the wife of a Northwest Airlines pilot. She supervised three foundlings on a Trans Pacific flight to Minneapolis where their adopted parents welcomed them. He became Rajan Martens adopted by Raymond and Prisca Martens.

Phoenix, Arizona was his first home. During this time his Dad was a pilot and world renowned artist for the United States Air Force. He also became inducted into the Oil Painters of America (O.P.A.). His Mom was a student attending the University Of Arizona where she received her PhD in Early Childhood Education.

Soon after, in 1988 they adopted Rajan's sister, Sarah from Taipei, Taiwan. At

the age of three Rajan fell in love with aviation. After several moves the family settled in Columbia, Maryland in 2001.

After high school he spent five years exploring career possibilities. He worked at B W I airport eventually becoming a supervisor

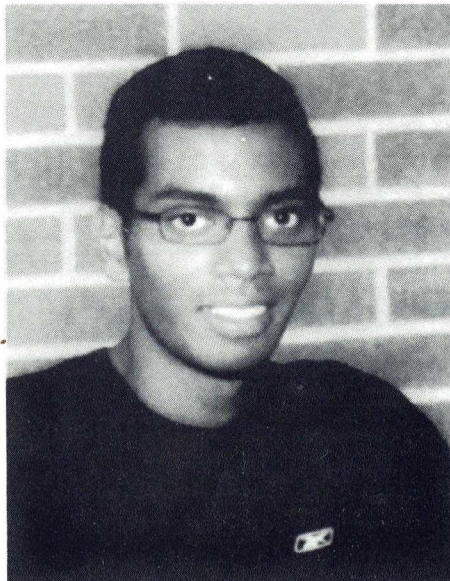
of all International Flights. He then enlisted in the Maryland Air National Guard. After eight months of intense military training, he now specializes in weapons for the A-1OC Warthog, an aircraft that supports marine and army infantry.

After training Rajan returned home and was fortunate to work at the Pentagon fixing computers. He currently lives in New Freedom, Pa. Along with his sister he

attends Towson University, pursuing a degree in Astrophysics and Aviation Management. He hopes to become a commercial pilot and eventually create his own commercial airline. He is also committed to another six years with the United States Air Force.

His mother, Dr Prisca Martens, and his father, Dr. Raymond Martens are both professors at Towson University. She is specializing in Early Childhood Education while he is Director and Professor of the Art Department.

They are very proud of their hard-working Indian son, Rajan.



Rajans Martens Collection

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M*S*S*H

(Men's Saturday Social Hour)

*By Ted Wilson***Saturday, February 7th, 2009****Speaker: Ralph Partlow****Topic: My Years with Exxon****Saturday, February 21st, 2009****Speaker: Bob Forster****Topic: The Life of a Professor**

Meet in the lounge at 9:30 a.m. Wear your name tag. Bring a dollar to help cover the cost of refreshments.

It's a great way to meet and greet our new men.

THE NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY DECEMBER 31, 2008

Come one, come all to the New Year's Eve party in the lounge and auditorium. There will be a live band and lots of entertainment. Snacks will be available. BYOB. It starts at 8:30 p.m. and lasts until 11:30p.m. At this time the television will be turned on so that we can watch the dropping of the ball in New York City.

ENJOY---ENJOY!!!**IN MEMORIAM****Charles E. Ellicott**

February 23, 1923

November 25, 2008

Doris B. Smith

October 7, 1908

December 18, 2008

Bernard Coleman

December 12, 1913

December 7, 2008

Janet R. Greenwald

September 15, 1931

December 8, 2008

**MOVING AROUND
BROADMEAD**

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Joyce Griffith	J-12	C-17
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THE BROADMEAD MULTICULTURAL COMMITTEE presents:

Martin L. King, Jr. Birthday Celebration
Monday, January 19th, 2009 at 7:00
p.m. Music performed by
Douglas Memorial Chancel Choir
and Others

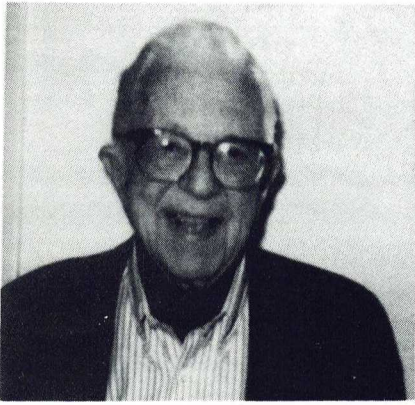
AND

**44th. Presidential
Inauguration Day Celebration**
Tuesday, January 20th. 2009
Big Screen Television of the event
Refreshments
10:00 a.m. -until the end of the event.

Both events
in the Auditorium and Lounge

MCS

By Bob Herrmann



Broadmead Inc. photo

Before I was born, while still in my mother's womb, my mother was frightened by a semicolon. She told her doctor who said, "Don't worry, simply use lots of commas. They will chase the semicolons away." She

did as the doctor directed and all went well, but she did acquire a case of multiple comma syndrome, known as MCS. As a precaution the doctor administered a dose of a newly developed, but untested, vaccine for controlling MCS. Unfortunately this had a side effect which caused the patient to use the word "awesome" too frequently. This vaccine became part of mother's DNA along with viruses such as MCS. As might be expected when I was born I inherited my mother's DNA including the MCS virus and any side effects that it carried.

Some time later in life I had occasion to write an essay that I thought might require some editing. Fortunately I had a friend who was familiar with MCS, how to identify it, and, more importantly, how to treat it. Her command of the English language was awesome!

She very kindly volunteered to help me with my editing and we agreed to meet in my apartment, where my computer is located, at 1:30 p.m..

My apartment was very untidy at the time, and I wanted to make a good impression on this distinguished lady, so I decided to tidy up a bit. I bent over to pick up a jacket on the floor, but in so doing fell to the floor and was unable to stand up without assistance, a result of hip surgery. In an effort to stand up I crawled on all fours towards the bed which is locked into place and would have provided a stable platform for assisting me in standing. It was 1:15 p.m. and I thought I had plenty of time. However before I could reach the bed there was a rap on the door and my distinguished lady editor friend entered. I was mortified. I felt that I should be standing up to greet her, and not on the floor crawling on all fours. What if she thought that I had one too

many under the new Broadmead rules that permit wine at lunch? Fortunately she understood my problem immediately and helped me with my predicament. She edited the essay and I corrected it as she suggested.

Before she left she asked me what I planned to do with the essay. I told her that I planned to read it before the Broadmead Writers Group which consists of five poets, two playwrights, one author who is completing a mystery novel, and many essayists. All in all, it's a group with awesome creative talent!

That afternoon I attended the weekly meeting of the Writers Group, ready to read the essay. I was very nervous since presenting an essay to such an elite prestigious gathering is not an every day event. Suppose they didn't like it? Fortunately they did, and they actually clapped their hands in applause. I could not believe it! That made my day a day that I can

REMINDERS

By Ruth S. Williams

I left a note in the bathroom ~
to remind me of my blood test
and another in the bedroom
to remember to take a rest.

In my desk book I wrote in red
the dates for the next Fireside Chat,
delivery of my new bed,
and the rabies shot for the cat.

The fridge is covered with magnets
that hold notes of coming events
from the old reruns of Dragnet
to my vacation in Tashkent.

I take a green pill for nosebleed
and a bright purple one for pain,
but what I think I really need is a
magic pill for my brain.

A CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

By Fran Beasley

One of the unique advantages of living at Broadmead is the opportunity it offers to indulge in many fields of interest. Everyone who lives here is a member of the Broadmead Residents Association, (BRA), a very active organization of citizens who plan and raise the money for the many activities available to us.

Some of the activities are:

The Barn Sale -	Marjorie Scott, General Chairman
Appliances, see	Don Smyth
Baked Goods, see	Natalie Bellows or Kitty Stierhoff
Books, see	Agnes Visy
China/Silverware,	Joan Tapley, Helen Hodgson
Clothing, see	Bonnie Cox, Nancy Allchin, Linda King.
Furniture, see	John Robbins
Gifts, see	Bea Post
Handbags/Shoes	Magda Reissig
Jewelry see	Weezie Davis
Kitchen ware see	Barbara Smith
Linens see	Donna Smith
Plants see	Betty Douglas
This and That, see	Bobbie Siebens or Marjorie Scott

The Wood Shop John McShane and
Jonas Rapoport

The Country Store Charlotte Hurtt
Sew and So Jeanette Royston

Many residents and associate members benefit from funds raised by the above groups. From these funds BRA pays for teachers, lecturers and other expenses involved. There are sessions in the Arts, Music, writing, play reading, brain aerobics, ceramics, movies, guest speakers, current events, and *The Voice of the Residents*.

In addition to the BRA groups are the opportunities on the nursing floors. Contact Whitney Leber, staff., Volunteer Coordinator. Whitney may be reached at 410-527-1900 ext. 8030, Tuesday 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The Health Care volunteer services include:

Water Serving (Serve morning water cups
on Hallowell & Taylor Halls, 1
hour/week)

Menu Reading (Visit & assist some Health
Care residents with menu selections
for the next day. 1 hour/week)

Escorting to Special Events (on an as-
needed basis)

Reading & Visiting with individual residents
(flexible scheduling)

Assistance in Outpatient Department

Escorting to Beauty Shop Appointments
(new service being developed)

Assistance with Activities (i.e., Weekly
Movie Night, Bruck Breakfast
Weekend Activities Host.)

Eyeglass Cleaning (new service being
developed)

Other services tailored to volunteer talents &
abilities and resident needs (for
example, some residents make
birthday corsages for Hallowell and
Taylor Residents)

We've tried to include most of the myriad opportunities for services available to us. You may be up to your ears in BRA business; if so you know how gratifying it is to be involved. If not and you have an interest in any of those listed, the department heads would like to know your interests even if you're not able to volunteer immediately.

You are certainly needed.

CONSERVATION

By Bob Morrison

Fluorescent light bulbs save electricity and thus help reduce global warming, but they do fail once in a while. When that happens, take them to the Woodshop for proper disposal.

Bottled water has become a fad in this country, but it has a serious drawback. The bottles are made of plastic which is made of oil, most of which comes from overseas. Once they are manufactured and filled with water (which tastes no better than tap water) they have to be transported all over the country by trucks which burn gasoline. So you see using bottled water increases the use of foreign oil which enriches the sheiks of "Araby" and pollutes our air which contributes to global warming. If you absolutely have to have bottled water, dedicate one plastic bottle to that use and fill it from the sink.

IT'S ALL IN THE STATE OF MIND

*Anonymous
Submitted by Nancy Rowe*

If you think you are beaten, you are,
If you think you dare not, you don't.
If you think you'd like to win but you can't,
It's almost a cinch you won't.
If you think you'll lose, you've lost,
For out in the world you'll find
Success begins with a fellow's will:
It's all in the state of mind.
Full many a race is lost - is lost
Ere even a race is won
And many a coward fails
Ere even his work's begun.
Think big and your deeds will grow.
Think small and you'll fall behind.
Think that you can and you will:
It's all in the state of mind.
If you think you are outclassed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise.
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.
To the stronger or faster man,
Life's battle doesn't always go
But sooner or later the man who wins
Is the fellow who thinks he can.

When my grandfather Henry Stier Dulaney (1849-1928) was to become seventy-five on January 16, 1924, he invited his seven children and their families to a birthday dinner party at his home, "Everbright," at 4000 N. Charles Street. To his thirteen grandchildren he gave a professionally printed card which was inscribed with the above poem. He requested that they memorize it and be prepared to recite it, individually, at the dinner. (I was age seven.) This we did, and over the years it has been quoted frequently in our homes and, hopefully, passed on to succeeding generations.



**A Fond Farewell to
Pat Graham**
(from Everyone at Broadmead!)

**Friday, January 9th -
4:00 to 6:00 p.m.
In the Auditorium and
Lounge.**

Y'all come!!

BARACK

By Carolyn T. Underwood

Without the c,
you have the name of Israel's
one-time prime minister,
Yehud Barak,
not that that really matters.

What does matter is: what he
and his Creator have put together in
himself
from

hard work,
a loving family,
brilliance of mind,
a caring for the common good,
humility ,
a listening heart,
audacity ,
and hope.

May we support his efforts for us
in any way we can
in this our time of crisis,
small things, as he suggested:
turn off the lights,
keep air in our tires,
and with gratitude for his courage.

May the whole world,
Quietly, deeply rejoice with us.

OPEN FORUM DISCUSSES GUANTANAMO DETAINEES

By Sally Bloomer

Robin Clark JD, a member of the staff of the Center for Health and Homeland Security was the speaker on Nov. 21st at the Open Forum. CHHS has a staff of about 31 young lawyers and is connected to the University of Maryland Law School. It is directed by Professor Michael Greenberger and has been working closely with Maryland Emergency Management on programs and policies that will insure the safety of citizens during a catastrophe, natural or man made.

Ms. Clark spoke on Supreme Court Decisions and the Guantanamo Detainees, a subject closely connected to the threat of a terrorist attack. Over 700 detainees have been sent there by our government. They were civilians that were turned in by fellow citizens who were rewarded by bounties paid by our government. Originally the Department of Defense and Justice said that the detainees would only be dangerous terrorists. Was Hamdan, Osama Ben Laden's chauffeur a dangerous terrorist? Contrary to the verdict that sent him to jail, the administration has changed its mind and will now send him back to Yemen to spend a short time in jail and then be allowed to rejoin his family.

In the important Hamdan vs Rumsfeld case the Supreme Court said the detainees should be protected by the Geneva Convention rights. That is international law and should have bearing on our interpretation of the constitution. This was a conservative court swinging toward a moderate decision. The administration was using military courts with little regard for the rights of the detainees to even know the charges against them and limiting their access to a lawyer. So it ignored the Geneva Convention and the Hamdan case decision. In the Boumediene vs Bush case The Court ruled that the Military Commission act, which was applied by the Justice Department, represented the suspension of habeas corpus. So the military cases did not permit a fair trial.

The treatment of detainees and methods used at Guantanamo to obtain evidence may help explain the unwillingness of the Justice Department to participate in public federal courts. Fortunately the administration at the end of its term is backing down.

The new administration promises to close the facility. Few of the cases warrant a trial. What will be done with the others remains a problem.

Ms. Clark pointed out that it is a basic premise of our country for citizens to have the right of habeas corpus that was established as far back as the time of John Adams, who as a young lawyer, chose to defend British soldiers who had fired on the crowd at the Boston Massacre. That was an unpopular cause but Adams thought all people, enemies or friends, had a right to be defended in a court of law.

FRIENDS SCHOOL SENIORS VISIT BROADMEAD SENIORS

by Elborg Forster

This fall Jane Brown, Gwen Marable, and Sue Carnell started a cooperative project between Friends School of Baltimore and Broadmead. A group of Broadmead residents went to the school to view a photo display, exploring today's variety of families and also had a session with the seniors' government class.

On December 15 two Friends School seniors, Lindsay Cooper and Anna Taylor, came here to discuss a variety of topics related to the recent election with a group of about 16 residents, including Jane Brown, Jane Earhart, Malcolm Sherman, Midge Nelson, Sam Legg, Sue and John Carnell, Don Smyth, Elborg and Bob Forster, and others. The ten very interesting questions listed on a sheet of paper could not all be broached; they concerned such matters as: "What during the past year or two has made you proud to be an American?", "What are your thoughts about the current economic crisis?" (which brought a great deal of comment from the elders), the role of the internet in the political process (where the students showed themselves to be very savvy and properly discriminating), and "What would you suggest to help improve the U.S.'s process for electing a President?" The conversation was lively, and the event was a good precedent for further contacts between young people and their wise elders.

A CHALLENGE TO FOOD SUFFICIENCY

By Gretel Weiss

Describing himself as a "flex-a-tarian," Robert S. Lawrence, MD., said, "Broadmead residents (and everyone else in the world) should adopt a mostly meat-free diet, not only because it's healthy, but because it's vital, if planet earth is to sustain its burgeoning population."

Quoting philosopher-farmer Wendell Berry, he said in the United States today, **"there is no connection between food and health. People are fed by a food industry which pays no attention to health, and they're healed by a health industry which pays no attention to food. We have to do something to bring these two worlds together."**

Dr. Lawrence, a Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health professor in the Department of Environmental Health Sciences and at the Center for a Livable Future, was featured at a well-attended November Open Forum. He illustrated his talk with graphs showing the horrendous increases in U.S. obesity and diabetes rates in recent years, the effect on humans of eating meat and poultry raised with antibiotics and growth hormones, the greenhouse gases and pollutants which result from animal waste; the devastation caused by using chemical fertilizers instead of rotating crops; and the inability of even China to raise enough soybeans to feed its people, requiring imports from what was once Brazilian rainforest.

A "flex-a-tarian", he explained, is someone who eats mainly non-animal products, and who tries to eat locally-grown food as much as possible. There are two aspects of understanding the food system, he said. The first is that the industrialization of agriculture after World War II led to nutrient-poor diets, dense in fats, sugars and calories, especially in high income countries. And the second is the linking of climate change to industrial agriculture. "We abuse land because we regard it as a commodity belonging to us. When we see land as a community in which we belong, we may begin to use it with love and respect," he said.

In the United States today, we consume about 800 kilos of corn per capita; while Italy consumes only 400; Taiwan, 300; China 250, and India, with its huge population, even less than that. Why so

much U.S. corn? Because we pass it through animals, he said. We raise, slaughter and consume 8 billion animals per year in the U.S. where 700 kilos of grain are needed to produce 100 kilos of beef; 400 kilos to produce 100 kilos of pork and 200 to produce 200 kilos of poultry. "That's why I had a small piece of chicken in the Broadmead dining room," he said.

Dr. Lawrence also talked at some length about the devastation of rainforest to raise animal food; the "perfect storm" of drought, increases in energy prices, the sagging of the oil supply, the diversion of corn to ethanol; the use of chemicals, hormones and pesticides; the possibilities of crop failure; the heavy pollution in Maryland and Virginia rivers; unsustainable water consumption in many parts of the world; the distance food travels, and food safety issues.

In closing he said though the picture is dire, he has hopes for the new administration. "I think it will believe in science," he said.

OPEN FORUM

In the Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 16TH.

MARYLAND DEATH PENALTY, YES OR NO?

**Speaker: Marcia Reinke, Esq.,
Past President, Baltimore County League of
Women Voters;
Chair, LWV Death Penalty Study**

THURSDAY, JAN. 22ND

BALTIMORE JEWISH HISTORY

**Speaker: Deborah R. Weiner, Ph.D.,
Research Historian
and Family History Coordinator,
Jewish Museum of Maryland**

BOOKS NEW TO BROAD- MEAD LIBRARY: FICTION, INCLUDING LARGE PRINT FICTION

This month's new books are all fiction, found in the libraries of the Main Lounge. Look for the main fiction collection in the glass-windowed Main Library, on the left as you enter the Lounge. It's shelved in order of author's last name, starting in the middle of one of the free-standing shelves. The large-print fiction is out in the Lounge itself along the wall on the far right as you enter, also shelved by author name.

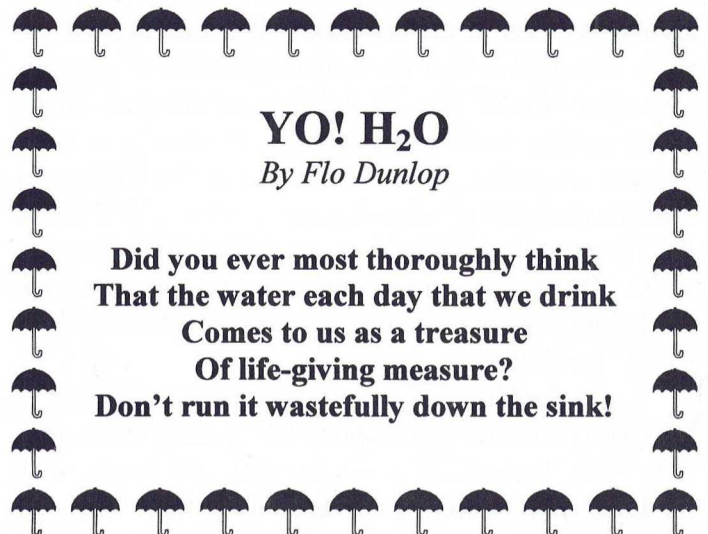
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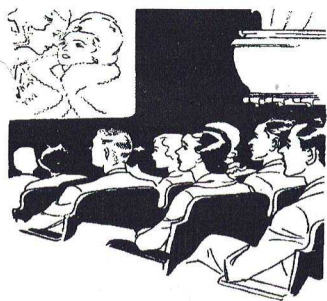
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*Tuesday Movies by
Marjorie and Louis Gold.
Saturday Movies by
Linda King*

Rated PG	1995.	115 minutes
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Rated PG13 2008 94 min.

Not Rated	1949	<u>126 min.</u>
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Rated G	<u>1972</u>	104 min.
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Rated PG 1979, 96 minutes.

Rated R 2004 123 min.

**SATURDAY NIGHT
PROGRAMS**
By Suzanne Schlenger

January 10th
Hank Kaestner-
The Search for my Zornise (a bird)

January 17th -
Mary Jo Campbell -
Family Trip to Africa, with recent pictures

January 31st
Collene Webster-
Georgia O'Keefe, the artist.

MUSIC EVENTS

By Phil Schnering

THURSDAY JANUARY 8 at 7:00 p.m.

Let's Sing-
with Herb Merrick at the piano

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25 AT 2:00 p.m.

Lyric Brass
Five brass players:
Two trumpets, trombone, tuba
and French horn-
Top musicians and great sound.

OPERA VIDEO

By Harry Blumenthal

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3
in the Auditorium, -7pm

DIE FLEDERMAUS (Acts 1 & 2)

Operetta by Johann Strauss

The Royal Opera, Covent Garden

Starring Kiri Te Kanawa, Hermann Prey.

Perhaps the best known operetta by
the Waltz King, Johann Strauss the Younger.



LET'S DANCE

By Ted Wilson

**with the
George Hipp Trio**

Everyone welcome to dance or just to enjoy the music.
Monday, January 12 at 7:00 p.m. In the Lounge,

Correction:

The poem by Lynn Buck, "In Celebration of Thelma", was written at the time Thelma Becherer came to Broadmead in 1994 -- a bit later than was printed in the December *Voice*. We regret the error.

WEDNESDAY WORSHIP AT BROADMEAD

1st Wednesday every month at 10:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL COMMUNION

Taylor East lounge – 3rd. floor

Sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal Church
York Road, Cockeysville.

2nd. Wednesday every month at 10:00 a.m.

CATHOLIC MASS

Taylor East lounge – 3rd. floor

Sponsored by the Catholic Community of
St. Francis Xavier, Cuba Road, Hunt Valley.

3rd Wednesday every month at 10:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNION

Stony Run Activities Room, 3rd. floor
Sponsored by Ashland Presbyterian Church.

VESPERS

By Randel McKechnie

Sunday, January 18th at 4:30 p.m.
in the main lounge

The Rev. Dr. George Gray Toole, Ret.
The Towson Presbyterian Church

Everyone is invited.

FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Sundays at 11:00 a.m.
Stony Run Board Room

Hither, Thither and Yawn

with Foxy Georgia

Ho! Ho! Ho! Hum!! Bring your bottle when you come! Broadmead has discovered that the 18th amendment has been repealed.. Oh happy times are here!!

Why don't those gals who sing so swell, get up a group to entertain us.. dija hear Mary Agnes Evans dust off her pipes and Anna Morsberger belt it out.. loud and clear at one of our special Christmas parties, the Sleigh Bell Swing? .. sounded wonderful.. why dontcha paste together the Broadmead Zingers!! we need' em !! Walt Hudson and David Hopkins were among the big time dancers that evening! Giving the girls a treat!! How does the new dance floor work? Are you dancing any better? Whadda ya expect, miracles?

More special music, when the young folk from Brown Memorial Church entertained us to an afternoon with Christmas songs and, accompanied themselves using the hand bells. . . how do they know when to ding and when to dong? Thank you Phil Schnering for arranging this for us..

Sue Schlenger presented our old friend Molly Edgar, head docent from the Walters Art Museum who gave an in depth talk on their current jewelry exhibition. .Bob Herrmann was really interested..doesn't cost to look, ole boy

The no-show Indian show put on by that Indian Maiden. daughter of the Moon Elizabeth Koopman was a heap big success. .not a dull moment when people talked.. Frank Iber, Bette Hollyday John Michener and Bob Fetter spun stories, and Phyllis Merz, Bette Douglas, Fran Beasley and her daughter Diane .Nan and Tom Cockey, the Reinkes and the Feters really enjoyed the .goings on... ..

Leo Weiss brought a boom box. (no drums) full of music. . looked for Harriet Podboy with her feathered head piece. . .

The play readers group rewarded us with a two part play written by Ruth Williams.. (how the play readers turned into the play writers ?) No matter, 'twas good. .outstanding was Kitty Anne's non-speaking part as the Frog... when Margaret Proctor spoke from the audience, several people turned and shushed her ..didn't catch on that those wonderful lines were part of the play.. Sally Bloomer and Bill Benson turned on the heat as the pair of nuzzling may flies... what next? Kemo sabe, as we injuns say... .. another night ,Elborg Forster did a remarkable presentation, a one woman show, culled from the letters and other researched items of a member of the French court during Louis XIV's reign.. quelle extraordinaire!! Members of the local French court

chat it up in the mother tongue, amongst the group, in the main dining room are les Belle Dames Sita Smith, Donna Smith, Hertha Krotkoff, Germaine Sharrets et Nydia Finch, je crois.

So much for DRAMA... now to real life.. but before we leave off...who's been sleeping in our loft!? Check with Mal Sherman for the inside scoop... And hey, didja take a gander at the cutie pie who gave out the programs at the play readers? See above for further details... could it be? In person?

Jeanette Royston and her stalwart committee are doing the New Year's Eve parties this year, with live music, live dancers, live eaters and live games of merriment.. By now, you have already been there, done that. Fun! fun! fun.

That Mims Howe is a super gal.. down at the Festival of Lights party, keeping time to the Baltimore Klezmer orchestra... but she's not the only one. . . . Bonnie Cox, Cynthia Ballard, Ann Allen the Bangs, Bern and Betsy , June Herrmann, Edna Kehoe, Penny Partlow, Carolyn Donkervoet and Marge Rathsam were at it too.. Jonas Rappeport, and Harry Blumenthal sang the blessing as Harriet Ambrose, who masterminded the evening, lit the menorah. . . . Spied Hugh Stierhoff, Ed Crawford. Laura Waschler and Sally Weinman working on the latkes and cider... ..dipping into the sour cream as well as the apple sauce! 1/2 hour at least on the treadmill for all you guys !!

There are many places where we are able to be good for each other, daily. We volunteer, doing water cups, reading to patients, escorting them to appointments and special events, and a lot of other services to help our fellow residents.. Jean Wilson, who also does tai-chi, Dot Gustafson, Dorothy Barr, Alma Smith, who also chaired the Christmas decorations, Don Smyth, Gladys deGraffenreidt, Jane Brown Jean Hake, Margaret Finn and Margaret Kraus and Larry Galla are just some of the valuable helpers on Hallowell and Taylor, working and caring for each other as well as playing together, makes us the unusual community that we are. . . Thank you, thank you all who volunteer in any area.

Gonna try to get into the telephone plan with the Broadview Telephone hook-up. . . Shirley Christie seemed to know the right questions to ask, just when we thought we knew all about Alexander Graham Bell and his chat- box. we're on to another plan so there will be more on this subject, before we talk ourselves silly... ..and you know how we love to talk... More later

Sign off time.. the very happiest Christmas, Hanukah and Kwanzaa to all of you.. We've all had our flu shot... so you'll keep well ..and wasn't 2008 just great?...nuff said.. from a to zed and 2009 will be jes' fine !!!

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